



The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 28, No. 162

Wednesday, July 23, 1975

Consumer prices increase in June

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

HINGTON (AP) — Pushed by higher prices for food, gasoline and used cars, prices increased eight-tenths of 1 percent in June, the biggest monthly inflation this year, the Labor Department said Tuesday.

Prices increased 1.5 percent, the jump since a 1.6 percent rise last year, and gasoline prices rose 3 percent, the major push in the food index was meat prices, which increased 6.1 percent the month.

Secretary William E. Simon said the June increase in consumer prices "tend" that shows that inflationary pressures remain a serious and continuing problem.

Simon predicted that figures will bounce around a good deal coming months," Simon predicted. The June rise, which was double the May rate of four-tenths of one percent, raised new questions about the cost of living and Ford's energy program.

The administration has predicted the

energy price increases resulting from lifting of most price controls on the petroleum and natural gas industries would add about 2 percent to the Consumer Price Index.

The Labor Department said the overall Consumer Price Index stood at 160.6 in June, compared with the 1967 average of 100, meaning that the average cost of the same quantity of goods increased from \$100 in 1967 to \$160.60 last month.

In another report, the Labor Department said real spendable earnings of workers declined four-tenths of one percent in June, on a seasonally adjusted basis. The June decline followed a 4.7 percent increase in May that had resulted almost entirely from reductions in federal taxes.

Higher wholesale prices in months ahead for aluminum seemed certain. Executives of major aluminum companies indicated at a public hearing before the Council on Wage and Price Stability that they will follow through on announced price increase next month.

The eight-tenths of one percent increase in the price index in June was the highest since last December when the index increased by the same amount.

Elaine Cannon will be speaker at devotional

Elaine Cannon, former women's editor of the Salt Lake Tribune, will be the speaker at the devotional service.

Cannon is listed in "Who in America" and has been named for "fine editorial of worthwhile youth."

In recent years, Mrs. Cannon was presented a Woman of the Year award by the Salt Lake Tribune.

Cannon has held church positions in the MIA general conference, the Church Youth on Committee, part

of the LDS Student Association, and international adviser to Lambda Delta Sigma have been the focus of her duties in recent years.

The problems of youth and women's affairs have been the focus of Mrs. Cannon's attention throughout her adult life. She is recognized as one of the nation's leading personalities in these areas.

Born in Salt Lake

Mrs. Cannon was born in Salt Lake City and graduated in sociology at the University of Utah.

Presently, Mrs. Cannon is an instructor in the continuing education programs at BYU and the University of Utah.



Elaine Cannon . . . will speak at Devotional

Elaine Cannon and her husband, D. James Cannon, live in Salt Lake City with their six children.

HEW ruling: schools must end sex bias

By BUTCH HOWINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

As of Monday, sex discrimination in virtually every school in the nation was officially banned.

The new ruling, Title IX of the Omnibus Education Act, prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in admissions, financial aid, employment and athletics in the 16,000 school districts and 2,700 institutions of higher education.

The regulations were submitted to Congress June 4 after President Gerald Ford had signed them. Attempts to amend the regulations were successful in the House but did not pass the Senate.

BYU undecided
Still discussing the rules, BYU hasn't decided what it will do as of yet.

"We're not sure whether or not we're going to challenge some of these regulations in

court," said Hal Visick, associate general counsel for BYU.

Although the major controversy of the regulations has centered around athletics, the regulations also deal with other aspects of student life, including admissions, academic research, housing, financial and employment assistance and employment.

Institutions of higher learning have three years to implement the regulations.

Hopes BYU will comply
"We hope BYU will come into compliance as soon as possible," Dr. Virginia Y. Trotter, assistant secretary of education for HEW, told Universe reporters in a communications seminar Friday in Salt Lake City.

HEW Secretary Casper W. Weinberger said in the same seminar that the regulations would lead to a broadening of opportunity with due understanding and stressed

that the regulations would not require equal status in contact sports, nor equal expenditures for athletic teams.

Weinberger said that overall the bill would be beneficial to women in every aspect. "If we view Title IX in its entirety, we see a set of rules that will insure that women are finally given an opportunity for self-development just as men are in the entire educational field," he said.

NCAA opposes Title IX
The greatest opposition came from the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The NCAA felt that the Title IX requirement would drain the big-time men's football and basketball programs of a large proportion of their revenues.

Dr. Trotter said that she did not anticipate any regulations to eliminate football or basketball or other sports in those areas. Opponents of the Title IX, such as the NCAA and others, proposed amendments designed to safeguard revenue-producing sports such as basketball and football. These amendments were introduced last Tuesday but no further action has been taken.

One of the major proponents of the new



Universe photo by Paul Roberts
HEW Secretary Casper Weinberger tells about new ruling to eliminate sex discrimination in education.

regulation is the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

"We're not going to roll over and die," said Kay Hutchcraft, acting director. "We will anticipate from the latest action that there will be further attempts to make changes in the athletic portions of the new regulations."

One of the major proponents of the new

Pioneer day

Activities planned for 24th

By G. GLADE NELSON
and MARK FUHRMAN
Universe Staff Writers

Spanish Fork and Salt Lake City catch the spirit of the old pioneer days with numerous July 24 celebration activities.

Activities scheduled in Spanish Fork include a rodeo, sidewalk sale, Air Force Band concert, musical and parade, according to Dave Oyler, administrative assistant in the Spanish Fork city government.

The rodeo will be held at 8 p.m. today and Thursday in the Spanish Fork rodeo grounds. A special family rate of \$8 per family will be available on July 23.

The Air Force Reserve band will perform in the city park, behind the library, at 6 p.m. today.

The musical "Funny Girl" will be put on by the city of Spanish Fork High Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee Thursday.

The big Pioneer Day parade will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday and will go down the Main Street of Spanish Fork, Ogden said.

Salt Lake City has a wide range of "Days of '47" activities planned. A sunrise service, two band concerts, tribute to the pioneers, a rodeo and parade are all included in the celebration, said Mrs. Sharrla Wilkes, secretary at the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce.

On Thursday morning, a sunrise service will be held at 6:30 in the Tabernacle on Temple Square. Also on Temple square Friday at 8 p.m. there will be a special tribute to the pioneers, Mrs. Wilkes said.

Two band concerts to which the public is invited will be held on Thursday, she added. Robins Air Force Band will perform at the Salt Palace Assembly Hall at 3 p.m. A band will also perform at 4 p.m. at the Liberty Park bandstand.

The Rodeo will be held in the Salt Palace Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Salt Lake's Pioneer Day Parade will start at 9 a.m. on Thursday, according to Wilkes. It will begin at 100 S. West Temple, and its route will end at Liberty Park.



Universe photo by Marc Haddock

Students gather in Memorial TV lounge to watch Apollo-Soyuz space link-up.

Astros ready to return

By PAUL RECER
Ap Aerospace Writer

CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo astronauts, after experiments Tuesday, studied the earth ported the birth of fish in space and yearned for the home.

P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. Slayton trained powerful cameras on targets 140 away, gathering information that may improve lunar landings.

Balkonur Cosmodrome in the Soviet Union, cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov from their six-day voyage of space diplomacy.

uz spaceship, which spent two days linked with the history's first international space mission, landed safely in Russia on Monday. At Ford relayed his congratulations to Soviet leader Brezhnev, saying he was confident other joint would follow. He also said he looks forward to the personally congratulate Leonov and Kubasov. Slayton and Brand will return to earth on splashdown at 5:18 p.m. EDT in the Pacific

Ocean aboard their Apollo about 100 miles west of Hawaii. On Wednesday, the astronauts plan to hold a news conference from space beginning at 8:30 a.m. The cosmonauts will hold a news conference in Moscow on Thursday morning.

The astronauts announced Tuesday morning that some new passengers had joined them in space.

"As a note of extreme interest, we have five more fish this morning," said Stafford.

The creatures are killifish, a small tropical species. Some were carried live into space and others which started the trip as eggs are now hatching. The fish are part of an experiment studying the effects of space travel on developing organisms.

"We're going to be overrun with them here by Thursday," said Stafford. "I hope they aren't sharks."

Slayton, an avid sportsman, joked about how he could angle for the small creatures.

"We've been trying to find the size hooks you'd use for those fish, but so far we haven't been able to," he said. "We've been trying to do a little improvisation up here, but I haven't had much success. The tie-down ropes are just a little bit big for fishing."

By RICHARD W. SHEFFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

Some local newspaper and housing officials are unaware that housing advertisements should not indicate preference based on sex. And some do not fully understand the law.

A letter emphasizing a clause of a 1974 amendment to the Fair Housing Act was sent to approximately 100 newspapers in the nation of circulation above 100,000, according to J. Stanley Pottinger, assistant attorney general in the Civil Rights Division of the United States Department of Justice.

The letter explains that the 1974 amendment to the Fair Housing Act prohibits any publication of housing advertisements on behalf of landlords which indicate preference based on sex, such as those most commonly found under the furnished apartments and graduate rooms columns of the classified section of the newspapers.

The newspaper editors and housing officials had heard rumors of the act, but had no extensive information about them. By Jensen, publisher of the Daily Herald, said that he had written letters to the officials in Washington about the matter, but had not yet received a significant reply on the ruling.

Mrs. Madeline Isakson, equal opportunity specialist in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Office in Salt Lake City, said her organization is aware of the statute.

"Automatically everyone doesn't know of a law after it is passed. We did have a meeting with the editors of the Salt Lake City newspapers," Mrs. Isakson said.

She said that enforcement

of the law will now have to come after her office receives a discrimination complaint. Then both the publisher and the person renting will have to answer for their actions.

Advertising Director Jerry Jerome of the Daily Universe said that he had not received notice of the re-emphasis, and that the Universe policy would probably not change until then.

"In a university town and paper, it is hard to tell apartment owners that they ways this conflicts with the

can't say their apartments are for men or women only," commented Jerome. "This makes a newspaper the cop on the corner responsible to assure that there isn't sexual discrimination."

Jerome added that in some ways this conflicts with the Fair Housing Act, which of advertisers and free press, but that the Universe has no choice but to abide by the law when it is the law.

Jerome added that in some ways this conflicts with the

First Amendment rights of free press, and that newspapers across the nation will probably fight it.

Both Jerome and Jensen say that they have no choice but to abide by the law when they receive it officially. Jensen said he will sit on it until then.

"The newspaper will probably go along reluctantly," said Cliff Hansen, head of classified

(Cont. on page 14)

August grads must request caps and gowns by July 30

commencement is not required, but if a student does not plan to attend, he should notify his college dean, she added. Graduation banquet tickets may be ordered by mail until Aug. 7, and picked up at the Alumni House from 1 to 4:30 p.m. until Aug. 13.

After Aug. 7, tickets may be bought in person until Aug. 13 at the Alumni House from 1 to 4:30 p.m. the cost is \$3.50 per ticket.

Graduating students and parents, relatives and friends are especially invited to the banquet, but everyone is welcome.

Inside today . . .

Roundup of news . . . from home and around the world. See page 2

Y student building dirigible . . . first of its kind to be constructed since the Hindenburg crash in 1937. See page 13.

Bicyclists given safety tips . . . summer fun can hold hazards. See page 14.

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Speaker tells of Satan's plan

By DENNIS PATTERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Satan, history and the search for happiness was the topic of Tuesday's devotional.

Speaking on the desire that each of us have for happiness, Dr. Philip M. Flammer, associate professor of history, said that "Satan tries to lead us by compromise away from the Tree of Life."

According to Dr. Flammer, the world's opinion of BYU students is that they live in a cocoon that does not prepare them for the real world.

"On the other hand, if our purpose of life is to gain immortality, eternal life, and growth through Christ-like perfection, then what we need is infinitely more important than what we want," said Dr. Flammer.

Satan's purpose

"Satan's purpose," he continued, "is to avenge himself against God by tempting or checking the

progress of God's children. What better way than by getting them concerned only with their wants and desires."

Dr. Flammer compared our need for God to a pilot with a parachute: "He is glad to have the parachute around but hopes he'll never have to use it."

"Unfortunately the vast majority of mankind wishes to have both ways—the way of the world and mortality followed by repentance and immortality."

Though each side purports to have the path to happiness, they are diametrically opposed to each other, according to Dr. Flammer.

Success Defined

"The world likes to define success as the accumulation of material goods, levels of power and public acclaim," explained Dr. Flammer. "A person is considered successful when he is richer,

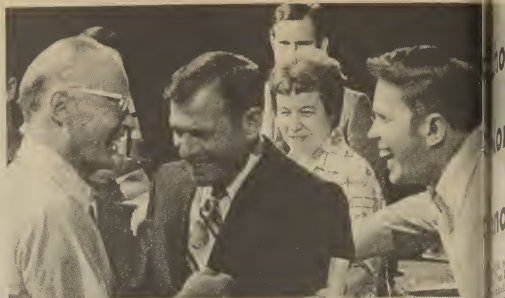
better known and more powerful than his competitor."

The purposes of the Lord versus those of Satan are typified by Lehi's dream of the Tree of Life, according to Dr. Flammer. Both plans are intended for man's best happiness.

Satan's method

He went on to say that Satan's method is to get BYU students to deny the reality of the Tree of Life by getting them to focus their eyes and hearts on attractions that demand compromise. And then by subsequent compromises, he slowly eats away at their desire for the fruit of the Tree of Life.

The design of Satan is not to offer evil in commonly perceived forms but to little by little make compromises that strike at a person's integrity and which take them down a path that will leave them without self respect or happiness, Flammer concluded.



Dr. Philip M. Flammer, associate professor of History, talks with students after Tuesday devotional.

New leads Wants execs' aid open case

Salt Lake County Sheriff's detectives are going back to the county attorney to push for a criminal complaint in the Barbara Jean Rocky murder.

"We are going to the county attorney in a week or two with evidence in the case for the court's determination," said Capt. N. D. Hayward, Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office.

He declined to name a suspect or expand on his information, saying it could compromise the case.

Miss Rocky, a BYU coed from Menlo Park, Calif., left her apartment March 11, 1974. Her body was found the next afternoon in a canyon southeast of Salt Lake City. She had been shot.

Group aim: speed cut

By DON BRYANT
Universe Staff Writer

The ASBYU Executive Council meeting will be held today at 10 a.m. in 357 ELWC, because of the holiday on Thursday.

A proposal to lower the speed limit on North University Ave. was presented last Thursday by a group of concerned students living in Wyview trailer park.

In response to this, Bob Henrie, ASBYU executive president, has invited Alex Wexley of the highway department to come to today's meeting.

Student views

Dennis May, a resident of the park, presented the students' views and asked the Executive Council for support in this matter.

Henrie stated, "In fairness to the Highway Department, the Executive Council should hear the views of the Highway Department before issuing a formal statement."

Henrie said, "We are glad that students will come to us with their problems. We want to become involved in helping students and will welcome any ideas or solutions from

students as well as requests for aid."

Agronomy conference

A vote will be held today on College Council funds used to aid the Agronomy students' trip to Knoxville, Tenn. to attend a conference. The conference will be a joint meeting with the American Society of Agronomy, Crop Science Society and the Soil Science of America. The students will travel by car and pay some of their expenses.

Unified symbol

A motion by Henrie will be presented to the Executive Council to adopt a unified symbol of student government to be used in all student government funded activities. According to Henrie, this new symbol would help the students recognize what activities student government is involved in.

A motion was presented last week to amend the traffic court procedure to allow any interested students to attend the trials. Past cases have been heard in rooms not large enough for spectators. But in the future the room used will be able to handle any interested students.

Sadat leaves door open for U.N. Sinai forces

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Dateline

Workers to ratify postal contract?

The president of the letter carriers' union predicts postal workers will ratify a new three-year contract that reportedly calls for raises totaling \$1,500, continued cost-of-living increases and a no-layoff clause.

James Rademacher, head of the 193,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers, said he expects the workers to approve the agreement by a large majority.

Postal sources said Monday the contract would add an average of \$1,500 to annual salaries in four steps — \$400 per year now, \$250 in March 1976, \$250 in November 1976 and \$600 two years from now.

Solzhentitsyn says Ford is 'betrayer'

Exiled Soviet writer Alexander Solzhentitsyn, irked by President Ford's plan to attend a 35-nation European summit, said Monday he could see no basis for a conversation with Ford. In a translated statement prepared during a visit to 11-year-old Aleksandra Tolstoy, the one living daughter of author Leo Tolstoy, Solzhentitsyn said Ford's attendance at the summit in Helsinki next week means he is joining in "the betrayal of Eastern Europe."

Brazil hit by frost, coffee prices rise

An estimated three quarters of Brazil's coffee crop has been hit by frost, meaning housewives around the world may be paying 50 per cent more for coffee this fall. All exports have been halted until the full damage can be assessed.

Camilo Calazans de Magalhães, president of Brazil's Coffee Institute, said Monday that the frosts over the past week were the worst in 50 years, that trees were damaged "nearly down to their roots," and that this will affect the next two growing seasons.

Family may drop plan to sue U.S.

A son of Dr. Frank Olson, who plunged to his death after being given LSD by the

Central Intelligence Agency, says the family may not file suit against the CIA because of President Ford's personal apology to them. "You can't conceive of how moving it was to hear him say he was outraged at this travesty of American history," Nils Olson said in a telephone interview Monday night following a White House visit with Ford.

Nils, his brother Eric, their sister Mrs. Lisa Hayward and mother Alice spent about 17 minutes with the President.

More help needed to clean up oil spill

The Coast Guard is calling for reinforcements in its fight to keep a slick of tar-like oil off the sandy beaches and coral reefs of the Florida Keys.

Coast Guard spokesmen said Monday night that clean-up equipment had been requested from Elizabeth City, N.C., along with specialists to operate it.

Lt. Cmdr. George Davis said up to 120,000 gallons of "bunker c" oil, a grade burned in the boilers of steamships and electric generating plants — may be involved in the spill.

BYU cadet chosen as new head

A BYU ROTC cadet was selected Monday as Commander of Troops at the Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Wash.

James C. Ishoy, senior in manufacturing technology from Manteca, Calif., received the nomination from among cadets representing 47 schools, said Capt. Vincent Earnhart, assistant professor of military science.

According to Capt. Earnhart it is an honor to be chosen as commander of troops since only one cadet out of all the Western Region schools in the ROTC program is chosen for the position.

Nomination for the position of responsibility was made by the cadre of officers, which make up the staff personal at the camp, said Earnhart.

As commander of troops, Ishoy will be responsible for camp graduation parade proceedings, held this Friday. The scope of these responsibilities, said Earnhart, includes a briefing with Gen. William E. DuPuy, four-star general, and commander of Training and Doctrine Command for the continental U.S.

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of a woman

colored color picture of Jean Fossum May presented to BYU in conjunction with scholarship trust to be set up in honor of the former head resident. All of the Helaman complex, is the only one of its kind after a woman, to Dr. Ernest L.

Wilkinson, former BYU president who gave a tribute to Mrs. May.

Wilkinson said, "Sister May had as much influence on people in Stover Hall as any faculty member on the BYU campus" during her years as head resident from 1959 to 1967.

BYU dignitaries, former Stover Hall occupants, family and friends of Mrs. May got together last Tuesday in May Hall to remember and honor the life of the former head resident.

Jim May, supervisor for BYU sound services, and son of Mrs. May, presented the framed picture and a poem written about her to BYU Housing Director Delyle Barton, Helaman Halls Manager Don Poole and May Hall Head Resident Johanna Burdett. The picture and poem are to be hung in May Hall.

A sister-in-law, Crystal Fossum told of a new scholarship fund to be set up in honor of Mrs. May. The scholarship will be given to a student who has high spiritual values, strong moral character, financial need, scholastic ability, and desire to serve others.

Mrs. May died in 1967 after more than 2,000 students went on missions after living in her hall.

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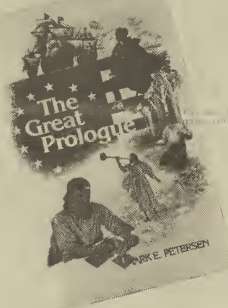
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Park plans proposed to meet Orem's growth

By RUSS DIXON
 Universe Staff Writer

To serve Orem's growing population needs, the Department of Community Development has proposed plans for park improvement, with the expansion of the Orem City Center Park as the major project. A request has been submitted to the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation by Orem City, asking for \$134,000 to fund the final phase of the City Center Park located at 300 East between Center Street and 100 North.

According to Randy Deschamps, community development director, the 10-acre site will include parking areas, play equipment, a pavilion, barbecue facilities, lawns, trees and shrubbery. He mentioned that the City Center Park is the largest park in Orem, encompassing 28 acres, including the proposed 10-acre improvement.

Additional construction includes tennis courts for the Sharon Park, 400 N. 300 East, costing \$20,000. Also, 3.2 acres of property on the north side of the Geneva Elementary School are being sought for purchase in order to develop a neighborhood park for

that area.

Deschamps stated that Orem City owns open property connecting every elementary school with three to five acres of land and that the goal of the city is to provide recreational facilities in each neighborhood throughout the city by using these properties for recreational purposes.

Other recreational sites included in Orem are the Cascade Golf Course, Canyon Park and the Marina Park at Utah Lake.

According to Deschamps, all of the park properties owned by Orem (both developed and undeveloped) have sufficient acreage to accommodate approximately 51,000 people. Orem City is approaching the 38,000 population mark and will continue in its recreational endeavors in order to meet community needs he said.

The new Community Park, currently undeveloped, comprises 26 acres. Other parks yet undeveloped are Windsor, Cascade and Westmore community parks. They are representative of 15 acres of neighborhood parks, while the six-acre Sharon Park and four-acre Cherry Hill park are well developed.

Cars collide at intersection, two Provo women injured

Two women residents of Wymount Terrace were injured in an automobile accident Monday after their car collided with another car driven by a third woman.

Gary Ogilvie, the investigating officer, said that Mrs. David L. Crane and Mrs.

Elizabeth Crowe, both 21 and residents of Wymount Terrace, suffered head injuries after the 1972 compact car they were in hit a 1974 automobile driven by Mrs. Thomas G. Rogers.

Mrs. Rogers, 22, 665 N. 400 East, who was five months pregnant, was taken to a doctor and released after a check that showed no injuries, officer Ogilvie said.

The accident occurred at the intersection of 700 East and 700 North about 1 p.m. Monday. The Rogers car was attempting a left hand turn to go north when the Capri driven by Mrs. Crane crashed into its passenger side after allegedly running a red light, officer Ogilvie explained.

Damage to the two cars amounted to several thousand dollars, Ogilvie estimated.

Both Mrs. Crane and Mrs. Crowe were not wearing their seat belts at the time and flew into the windshield. They were taken to Utah Valley Hospital with head

lacerations, and were released after treatment.

Collection of papers given to Y

The collected papers of the late Thomas E. McKay, the brother of former LDS Church President David O. McKay, have been presented to the BYU library in an observance of the 100th anniversary of his birth.

Sixty members of his family will meet on Saturday and Sunday at the pioneer McKay home in Huntsville where he was born in 1875. Elder McKay served as a member of the Utah House of Representatives, president of the Utah State Senate, member of the Public Utilities Commission, and president of the National Association of Utilities Commissioners. As an educator he taught at USU and Weber State College and was superintendent of Weber School District.

In the LDS church, he was president and counselor in the Ogden Stake presidency for 28 years, president of missions in Germany and Switzerland for six years, and an assistant to the Council of the Twelve from 1941 until his death in 1958.



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Rehearsals begin For all: for Mormon play fall-start activities

By ART ATKINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Preparations for the Oct. 8 premier of "Right Honorable Saint," an original Mormon

musical produced for the BYU Centennial, are underway. "This is one of the major events of the Centennial," said Lorin F. Wheelwright,

chairman of the BYU Centennial Committee. "Right Honorable Saint" is the story of Karl G. Maeser, the "spiritual architect" of BYU, according to Dr. Wheelwright.

The opening scenes are set in Dresden, Germany in 1854, where Maeser was living when he was 26. The play traces his conversion to the Mormon faith, his immigration to Utah and his early trials and experiences as the second principal of the Brigham Young Academy.

The play was originally written two years ago, and rewritten for the use of BYU, according to Dr. Wheelwright. Written by Keith Enger, chairman of the Department of Theater at the University of Utah, the play has never before been produced.

The score was written by Robert Cundick, Salt Lake Tabernacle organist and BYU faculty member.

The play will premiere Oct. 8 in the Pardon Theater, HFAC, and will run for three weeks. It will then go to Salt Lake City to be performed in the Promised Valley Playhouse. Plans are now in process to take the play to Los Angeles, according to Dr. Wheelwright.

He also said that "Right Honorable Saint" will be directed by Dr. Charles Whitman, associate professor of the theater and cinematic arts.

The musical is described by Whitman as "a Broadway-musical type of production" and "very enjoyable."

Whitman described Karl G. Maeser as "a type of Mormon folk hero" and explained that the play hinges on Maeser's efforts to convince himself that what he is doing in education is important.

One of Maeser's problems was competing with the idea of many early pioneers that it was more important to work on the farm than go to school, according to Whitman.

He also said that the experiences of Maeser's life are "woven together in a story with nice continuity" and church members "will be delighted with it."

Whitman, who is directing the production at BYU, in Salt Lake City and possibly Los Angeles, explained that auditions for "Right Honorable Saint" will be held as soon as school starts in the fall.

The music for the production will be directed by Lawrence Sordani, special instructor for and acting chairman of the BYU Music Department.

According to Sordani, "Right Honorable Saint" is a clever musical replete with comedy, pathos and intense drama. The designs and sets are currently being worked on, and the piano and voice reductions are presently being done, according to Sordani.

Sordani explained that the play has been scheduled to run three weeks at BYU to allow as many people as possible to see it.

"As a Centennial production, it is really terrific," said Sordani. Both Sordani and Whitman expressed their feeling that the play would be well received at BYU.

This year's Fall Orientation activities will not be confined to new students.

Some of the events set for Aug. 28, 29 and 30 will be a sports spectacular, "Classic Film Festival," and "Third Annual Really Neat Orientation Concert," the president's and ASBYU officers' open house and the annual Welcome Assembly.

According to Bob Henrie, ASBYU president, the orientation this year will be unique. "This year's orientation will be the best, most interesting one we've ever had. All students are invited to participate," Henrie said.

Various aspects
This year's Welcome Assembly will not be part of a Devotional as it has been in years past. It will take place on Aug. 28 at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The theme of the assembly will be "The Many Faces of BYU." According to Henrie, the spiritual, academic, athletic, social and cultural aspects of BYU will be presented in 10-minute segments by outstanding individuals in each area.

On the evening of Aug. 28, there will be a sports spectacular. All sports enthusiasts are encouraged to attend, since the theme of the event will be school spirit, Henrie said.

Cheerleaders, coaches, films and information on the upcoming athletic season will be features of the presentation.

Coming up
On the evening of Aug. 29, there will be an open house for all students interested in student government. All ASBYU officers will be present to give students insight to what is coming up this year, Henrie said.

The "Classic Film Festival" will be a presentation, and commentary on three or four movies. Besides the presentations, the students will be given an introduction and background into each of the films according to Henrie. The festival will be on Aug. 30.

New talent
The Sounds of Freedom and the BYU International Folk Dancers will highlight the "Third Annual Really Neat Orientation Concert" in the Marriott Center. The show will be at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 30.

"This year's orientation concert will feature new talent as well as other popular student groups," according to Henrie. The program will be split in half, presenting the freshman talent first.

Henrie said that the purpose of "this year's orientation will be to give all students a smorgasbord of activities to choose from. "This year will be special in that we want all students to participate in the activities set up by the various departments."

Y cadet chosen as ROTC commander

A BYU cadet was chosen as company commander last week from BYU's 114 cadets attending the 1975 ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Wash. Selected was Fernando P. Villarreal, a graduate student from Baldwin Park, Calif., said Maj. Jesse L. Chapman, BYU ROTC information officer.

According to Chapman, cadets are put into this position of responsibility for the purpose of allowing them to demonstrate their leadership abilities. Serving as company commander, he is responsible for cadets in his company through the chain of command. He must involve himself in much

planning before taking over as company commander, as well as reviewing ROTC instruction, Chapman said. An evaluator will observe comment on the company commander's performance and leadership techniques demonstrated during his term, Chapman said.



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Students to select new cafeteria titles

The Cougarcat will get a new name if students can think up a catcher one.

Ken Mathews, assistant manager of food services for the second level of the Wilkinson Center Cafeteria, which will give students a chance to rename the Cougarcat as well as name the Wilkinson Center Cafeteria.

The winner of the contest will get a free dinner for two, Mathews added.

"We're trying to change the image of the cafeteria," said Mathews. "To do this we first need a name." It is hoped the new names would be the beginning of a facelift to the second floor dining areas. Mathews said, "We could help business greatly with a different image."

He added that large menu boards and name signs will be hung in the areas and possibly some major decorating will take place. "Approval of the specific changes is still pending with the university administration, so I can't really say what will take place," Mathews confided.

He said that forms for submitting suggestions are available from any of the second floor Food Services cashiers, and all suggestions should be returned to a cashier by Aug. 1.

The contest entries will be reviewed by the Food Service's and Wilkinson Center administrations, and announcement of the winning names should be made within the next few weeks, Mathews said.

Cougarcat was originally the title for the snack bar in the basement of the Joseph Smith Building.

Participants in the renaming contest who wish to retain the name "Cougarcat" may just write it in, Mathews said.



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and Emmy, played by Robert Erickson and Lisa Castleton, confront (left to right) Joseph Batzel, Lora Phillips, Huntington and Kelli Jimison, the four ghosts who have invaded their home.

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Fonda's portrayal of a leading lawyer in the award-winning "Darrow," returns J-TV (Channel 11) at 9 p.m. for a single 30-minute television taped before a live audience, at Fonda's request, in order to give the audience the feeling of a live event.

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by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir with a dedicatory concert. President Spencer K. will highlight the concert on the LDS Office Building in Salt Lake City. The last of the service carried live by Channel 11 and 4, (88.9), starting at 7:30 p.m. with a repeat of that evening at 10 p.m.

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Tickets are now on sale at the drama ticket office in the Harris Building for the coming production of "Poor Howard."

The play will be presented on the Pardee Stage July 31, Aug. 1-2 and 4-5, with a family matinee Aug. 4.

Prices for tickets are \$1 with activity card and \$2.25 general admission. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. and the matinee Aug. 4 at 4:30 p.m.

"Poor Howard" is a comedy written by Brenda Sinclair, a BYU student majoring in theater. "I got the idea for the play while I was working with a BYU production at the Promised Valley Playhouse in Salt Lake City," she said. "Someone said that ghosts couldn't live in a dedicated building and I got the idea of ghosts who were kicked out of their home when it was dedicated."

The ghosts that haunt the house are played by Kelli Jimison, Joseph Batzel, John Huntington and J. Howard Stoddard. The leading roles of Howard and emmy, in whose house the ghosts take up residence, are Robert Erickson and Lisa Castleton.

ivan A. Crosland is the director of the production with Karl T. Pope as set and light designer and Ruth Roberts as costume designer.

Sunshine Delegation in Orient

The "Sunshine Delegation" is presently on a 42-day professional USO tour of the Orient.

The six-piece musical variety group, composed of BYU students, will be making its third USO tour in a year as it keeps 50 show dates in 42 days.

Dennis Crockett, the group's arranger and manager, said that the "Sunshine Delegation" is now the most requested group on the USO circuit. James Sheldon, the director of USO shows worldwide, said, "This is the epitome of what a USO show should be."

The group puts on a contemporary musical show. The performance takes the audience through a Stevie Wonder medley, a musical flashback to the 50s, and songs by the "Doobie Brothers" and other contemporary artists.

Performances will be primarily in Korea, Thailand, Japan, and Okinawa. The band has been on tour in Europe twice and has also been to the Mediterranean.

The "Sunshine Delegation" is comprised of Dennis Crockett, vocalist, keyboards, and manager; Teri Green and Vickie Fouts, vocalists; Glenn Jaspering, horns and comedy; Kevin Auering, guitar and vocals; and Scott Taylor, drums.

According to Crockett, the band was formed in 1968, and has undergone few personnel changes in the last two years.

During the week before the band left, its activities included several practice sessions and a pre-tour show in the Pleasant View LDS ward chapel.

Although other dance troupes in the Physical Education Department go on international tours, ballet has not yet progressed this far.

"There is nothing that stops ballet from becoming an international troupe at BYU," Dr. Jacobsen said.

Talent and student capability are two important factors in whether BYU will have a professional troupe. Dr. Jacobsen said that there are many ballet companies close to BYU, such as Ballet West, which provide a great amount of competition.

In the 3,469 years since 1496 B.C., there have been only 230 years of peace throughout the civilized world.

and muscle tone. Technique requires that parts of the body are held in specific positions, which use muscles of the body that aren't normally used.

"Students aren't taking ballet unless they really want it," Mrs. Allen said. "Most people have no idea of what control is required," she said. "Most BYU students won't follow ballet as a profession, but the skills learned help them in their lives. Muscles are developed which demand a great amount of discipline, she said.

"In order to have perfect technique, students would have to begin at nine years old," Mrs. Colledge said. She explained that bone formation and muscles form early for women.

"A lot of men have started in their late 20s and have become professional," she said. "In class I stress masculinity and strength in jumps and development of the chest muscles for the men," Mrs. Colledge said. "I find the men put more work into it."

Her technique mainly comes from a Russian descendant, whereas Mrs. Allen's technique stems from the Royal Academy of Dance from England.

Classes offered

Ballet classes at BYU are offered in levels ranging from beginning, intermediate, advanced and performing, according to Mrs. Allen. All levels will be offered this fall semester.

Helps students achieve

Mrs. Allen said that striving for perfection in ballet teaches students to achieve in

Senior to present recital on Friday

A senior recital of viola and violin will be presented off campus this Friday evening. Ted Ashton, a senior in music education, will present the program at the Provo First and Seventh Ward Chapel, 100 E. 200 South, at 7:30 p.m.

The recital will be a performance of both viola and violin, each of which will occupy one half of the program. The first portion of the recital, according to

Ashton, will be a presentation of various works for viola including a Locatelli Sonata and two pieces arranged by Schubert and Arthur Benjamin.

The second half of the program will be a presentation of violin works, including Sonata No. 1 by Bach and a violin duet which Ashton will perform with his brother Jack Ashton of Utah Symphony.

Following the recital, Ashton will offer an added performance of fiddle music in the social hall with a bluegrass musical group, "Junction."

Weekend Activities

"The Diary of Anne Frank" is showing at the Varsity Theater Thursday at 3 and 7:30 p.m., Friday at 5 and 7:45 p.m., and Saturday at 3, 5:45, and 8:30 p.m. Cost is 50 cents with activity card and 25 cents for children.

Concerts Impromptu will be held Friday night at 8:30 in the Memorial Lounge.

Also, a violin concert will be presented by Ted Ashton Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Provo First Ward.

Saturday, BYU's soccer team plays Panworld on Haws Field and Blue will play White on Fox Field at 7 p.m.

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Assistants named to direct records, registration work

Two Orem residents have been appointed as assistant registrars at BYU. Dr. Robert W. Spencer, dean of Admissions and Records, announced Tuesday.

Douglas J. Bell was named assistant registrar for registration, while Jeffery M. Tanner was named assistant registrar for records.

Bell will oversee the academic scheduling for the 25,000 students, including the scheduling of classes and rooms, and the distribution of class schedules. He also will supervise the registration program, which allows students to send in their class request for computer registration, as well as pay

tuition and fees by mail. Tanner will manage the records and microfilm offices for the Division of Admissions and Records and be responsible for maintaining all student records. Under the direction of Registrar Erlend D. Peterson, Tanner will supervise the distribution and collection of grade rolls, grade changes, and the posting of grades on the official transcripts of students.



New assistant registrar Douglas J. Bell.



Jeffery M. Tanner, appointed as assistant Registrar.

Full-year enrollment increased

Stepped-up interest in year-round attendance at BYU and an additional enrollment option for incoming freshmen resulted in an increase in both spring and summer term enrollment this year at BYU.

Spring and summer 1975 term daytime enrollment figures totalled 9,057 and 7,720, respectively, compared with 8,829 and 7,318 a year ago, according to Fred Rowe, assistant dean of Pre-admissions and Financial Aids Services.

Pres. Dallin H. Oaks noted that the average enrollment during the last year of the old-term summer school in 1971-72 was 6,831, while the average enrollment of this year's spring-summer semester was 8,388, a gain of 1,557 students.

Since 1972, the BYU calendar has been divided into fall, winter and spring-summer semesters of four months each for continuous year-round operation. Enrollment in the fall and winter semesters is limited to 25,000 students.

The advantages of attending spring and summer terms, including scholarships, better housing selection, employment possibilities, and smaller classes, were published by the Admissions and Records Office during last winter semester through the College Advisement Centers, pertinent news stories and campus posters.

The enrollment reflects an increased number of incoming freshmen students, Rowe said.

Program Bureau asks concert help

Help is needed in the Program Bureau to prepare for the third orientation concert Aug. 30.

Sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office, the orientation concert is for all students registered for fall semester.

Help is needed in the specific areas of publicity, staging and technical staffing. Those interested in helping can begin immediately and should contact Gene Parrish in the Program Bureau, ELWC.

The first half of the concert will feature new talent from incoming freshmen and transfer students. The second

half will feature BYU like "The Last Generation," "The Ambassadors," and "Sounds of Freedom."

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Professor gets award

A BYU accounting professor has been awarded a certificate of merit by the National Association of Accountants.

Lake K. Anderson, assistant professor of accounting, has been awarded a certificate of merit in the NAA's National Management Accounting Literature Competition.

Anderson's manuscript was one of 1,400 entries submitted to the NAA.

The entries were judged on content value and overall contribution to the literature of management accounting.

Anderson received his B.A. and M.S. degrees from BYU and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

He is a member of the National Association of Accountants, American Accounting Association, American Institute of CPAs, and the Association of Systems management.

Kaiparowits electric plant pro, con aired

By DAVE CLEMENS
Associated Press Writer

GLEN CANYON CITY, Utah (AP) — Three power companies' Southern California Edison, San Diego Gas & Electric and Arizona Public Service want to build a gigantic coal-fired steam electric plant on the Kaiparowits heights in Utah. The plant has been in planning since 1964.

Most local residents and Utah officials, attracted by jobs for high-unemployment Utah and big tax revenues, express almost unanimous support for the plant and the coal mines that would feed it.

Conservationists say Utahans are being taken, that at least 80 per cent of the power generated will go to urban centers outside Utah and that Utah water will be used up for the benefit of California and Arizona consumers. Local and national environmental groups oppose the plant.

Power companies, federal and state agencies, conservationists and residents all are awaiting for mid-July and the scheduled release of a preliminary environmental impact statement.

After federal inspection, the statement will be opened for public hearings beginning Sept. 1.

A final decision on the plant is expected late this year or early next year.

The decision whether to build, and on which of two nearly adjacent sites, will be made by the secretary of the Interior.

If the plant is approved it will mean the end of a long wait for the sponsoring companies. They have been trying for years to get federal approval of a plant site, but have been delayed — first by then Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton's refusal in 1973 to allow the plant to be built at the companies' preferred site, then by delays in assembling material for the environmental impact statement.

During the delay, one of the former sponsors, Arizona's Salt River Project, has dropped out, citing a desire to concentrate on its own plants. Some area residents now are beginning to wonder whether the plant ever will be built.

Utah Gov. Calvin L. Rampton has formed a Kaiparowits Planning and Development Council to deal with town siting and financing, but the group this

far has been unable to agree on a site. Rampton says that's partially because the Interior Department hasn't yet decided whether it prefers Nipple Bench or Fourmile Bench.

After Norton said the plant couldn't be built at Nipple Bench, closer to the lake and at 5,000 feet, the companies chose the Fourmile Bench site, 1,000 feet above and 15 miles north of Nipple Bench. Nipple Bench is again being considered, however, and recently received the support of the governor's planning council.

A portion of the preliminary impact statement, open to the public but still in final preparation, says damage to vegetation, wildlife and soils would be greater if the Fourmile site were chosen.

Slightly more potential for air stagnation and resulting entrapment of plant emissions was predicted for Nipple Bench.

The sponsoring companies want the plant built at Nipple Bench. They say its greater proximity to the lakes and lower elevation would save them \$131 million initially and \$4 million annually in coal costs to lift water and coal to the plant site.

The first telephone was installed in the White House by President Rutherford B. Hayes who took office in 1877.

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Show 9:00

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Jerusalem groups LDS resource?

By LOWELL N. STEELE
Universe Staff Writer

Among the Jerusalem Study Abroad and Travel Study participants are those who will be called to lead the way in missionary work in Israel, according to the president of the Jerusalem Branch of the LDS Church.

David B. Galbraith, who has served as president of the Jerusalem Branch since it was organized in 1972, said he sees the three BYU programs as tools in the Lord's hands to prepare future missionaries.

"They leave Israel with a better knowledge of the language and the culture and with a love for the Israeli people," said Galbraith.

He said he doesn't foresee an Israel mission in the immediate future. "When he organized the Jerusalem Branch three years ago, President Lee described our mission as one of making preparations and making friends," Galbraith said.

No active proselyting is done by the members in Israel and there are no full-time missionaries. "But we teach whenever we can," Galbraith quickly added. "We invite people to come to our meetings, socials and roadshows, and when they request it, we teach them."

He said that interest is high in the branch activities, but that very few are interested in baptism. He said he feels that the time hasn't come yet in which the Jews will join the church in large numbers.

"Unlike most missions that are opened as soon as political barriers are broken down, there is a very specific time for the gospel to be taken to the Jews. It will be a landmark

in the timetable of the restoration," said Galbraith.

According to Galbraith, it is legal, in a technical sense to proselyte. But there is such a loyalty to the Hebrew religion that the faiths that do are the victims of considerable persecution. He said he feels that even when the proselyting work begins in Israel, there might be persecution.

An interesting fact of LDS life in Jerusalem is that all church meetings are held on Saturday, the Jewish sabbath. Galbraith said the decision was made by the General Authorities to meet on Saturday to allow both members and investigators to work the full six day work week.

"Everyone works from Sunday to Friday in Israel. Sunday meetings would mean missing four work days a month," Galbraith said. He said there would be few investigators if the branch met on Sunday.

Progress is being made in preparing for a full-time mission, according to Galbraith. Friends are being made. He mentioned an article in the Jerusalem Post of July 2 which commented on the affinity of Jewish people and the Mormons. (The story was reprinted in the July 10 edition of the Daily Universe.)

"We don't even know where they got their information, but it was a very objective and even complimentary article," Galbraith said. It mentioned the concern of the LDS for the welfare of the Jews and their belief in the gathering of Israel as binding factors between the peoples.

Galbraith said, "When we can show them our kinship, then they are very warm and friendly to us."



David B. Galbraith, president of the Jerusalem Branch of the LDS Church, says he believes time is not yet here when Jews will join the church in large numbers.

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JULY 25 THRU 30

112 No. UNIV. AVE. PROVO

Fall meet planned as faculty aid

A seminar designed to supplement this fall's college workshop will be offered to members of the faculty who wish to improve their teaching techniques.

The announcement came from the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences, sponsor of the seminar.

The seminar, according to Dr. Vernon J. Tipton, professor of zoology and one of the seminar organizers, will feature such speakers as Dr. Walter A. Gong, a professor of natural sciences at San Jose University, and Dr. Wilbert J. McKeachie, a professor of psychology at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Tipton also stressed that the seminar would be in no way replace the regular fall workshop, but was added as "a pleasant supplement."

Talking about the seminar, A Lester Allen, dean of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences, said, "This seminar is designed to help faculty members reach their potentials as teachers."

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Golden Bananas
Fancy Fruit From The Tropics
Enjoy A Banana Split or Fruit Salad

5 lbs. \$1
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They're Thumpin' Ripe - Great Flavor

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Ground Beef
At Safeway Buy Any Size Package
You Need At This Low Price

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Self-Basting With Tenderizer

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Vine Ripened (Each 50¢)

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Brighten Your Home

6 in. 2.98



Fresh Fryers
USDA Grade A
Whole Chickens

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Turkey Roast
USDA Grade A

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Boneless Hams
Smok-A-Rama
Fully Cooked

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Pork Sausage
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Mild, Medium, Hot

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Seafood Croquettes
Captain's Choice Seafood
For A Change Of Taste

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Fish Sticks
USDA Choice
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Beef Short Ribs
USDA Choice
Beef Filet

lb. 79¢



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USDA Choice
Beef Filet

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Beef Round Steaks
USDA Choice
Beef Filet

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Thursday, July 24
Regular Hours**

Famous Brands

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- Total Cereal 12 oz. 89¢

Dessert Ideas

- Apple Sauce 25 oz. 47¢
- Dream Whip 6 oz. 1.19
- Gelatin Dessert 3 1/2 oz. 22¢
- Jell-O Instant 3 1/2 oz. 29¢
- Fruit Cocktail 17 oz. 39¢
- Cheese Cake Mix 10 1/2 oz. 87¢
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Stop Your Freezer and Save At This Low Price

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- Toothbrushes 6 pack 57¢
- Q Tip Cotton Swabs 170 ct. 84¢
- Diapers 12 ct. 1.21

Cleaning Supplies

- Liquid Bleach 6 1/2 gal. 68¢
- Comet Cleanser 2 1/2 lb. 40¢
- Oven Cleaner 16 oz. 1.39
- Detergent 49 oz. 1.18

All Items and Prices in This Advertisement Effective in Provo Monday through Sunday July 21 through July 27, 1975

LOW LEVEL PRICES
These are recent reductions as a result of lower markets.

- Charmin Tissue 4 roll pack 83¢
- Tater Tots 4 lb. 1.29
- Detergent 48 oz. bottle 69¢

Finest Frozen Foods
Assorted Popular Flavors Kids Love
Keep Plenty On Hand For Summer Coolers

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- Bel-air Apple Pies 8 inch 24-oz. 89¢
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- Breakfast 8-oz. 86¢
- Orange Juice 100% 12-oz. 69¢
- Orange Juice 100% 12-oz. 1.25
- Orange Juice 100% 12-oz. 54¢
- Orange Juice 100% 6-oz. 28¢

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100% Whole Wheat Sliced

3 loaves \$1

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Super Soft Round Top Sliced White or Wheat

3 16-oz. loaves 89¢

EVERYDAY SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY



Larry Winterton, flight instructor, makes sure Ken Rozma is securely strapped in prior to his first flight.



Using just the air currents that Mother Nature provides, a glider can stay up for many hours.

Exhilarating sport

Gliding: as free as the birds

The roads wind like very thick ribbons across the landscape below.

Cars, like dots, work their way along the ribbon as a patchwork landscape passes underneath.

The sensation is not much different from an airplane ride, with one exception; there is no sound.

No sound, that is, except that of the wind rushing by the wings.

The sport of gliding holds a fascination for many. Universe photographer William Buckley found out just what makes the sport so exhilarating last term at the Heber airport.

Heber is fairly well known as a good spot for gliding because of the

updrafts created by the nearby mountains, Buckley said.

Buckley took the front seat in the glider, with his pilot, Jared Larsen, behind.

"I was kind of leary the first time I went up because I was sitting in front," Buckley said.

He had to lean to one side when they landed or maneuvered so the pilot's view would not be obstructed.

As the tow plane started down the runway, pulling the lighter craft behind it, the ride started out as a bumpy one, Buckley said. The glider ran along on its single wheel.

About half way down the runway, while the tow plane was

still on the runway, the ride inside the glider smoothed out as the glider gently lifted off the runway.

"You'd think in a light plane it would be bumpy, but it's really smooth," Buckley said.

At about 7,000 feet Buckley had to release the rope which held the glider to the tow plane.

"After that, you're on your own," Buckley said. "It's quiet, not a sound—just the wind rushing past."

Buckley said that many times the glider pilots rely on seagulls and other birds to find the thermals (updrafts) that take the glider higher.

He said the gliders are pulled to

around the 7,000 foot level

can have room to do the height of the tow depends on reason for the flight.

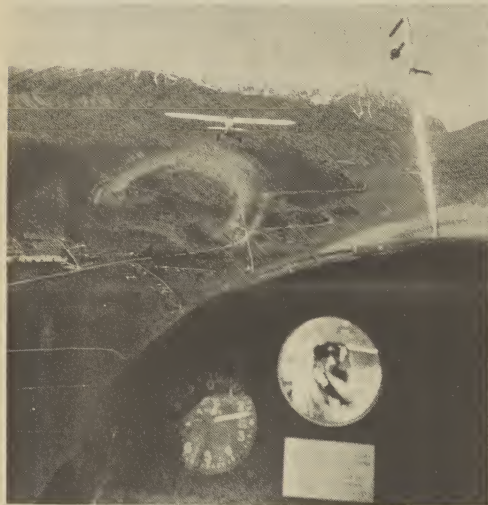
Buckley's pilot flew for and some stalls.

One of the stalls, Buckley said, was done by simply diving mid-air for about 1,000 feet.

In another stall, the glider swooped toward the ground straight downward, then of the dive.

"After that, I told the in," Buckley said.

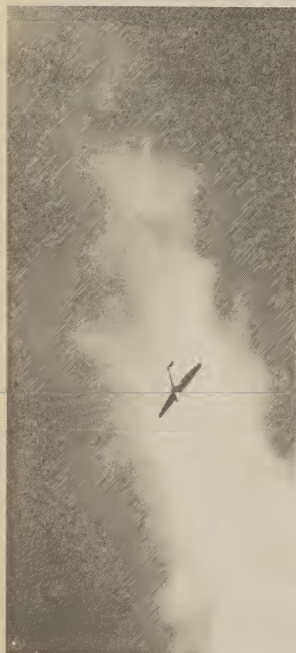
But his spirits did dampen very long. He a glider three more times



The glider is towed to an altitude where favorable air currents can be found.



Glider lifts off the runway as the tow plane gains speed.



Completing an air stall, the glider finishes up in a nose dive to gain speed to level off.



Approach and landing

With the flight complete, the pilot brings the glider down (top) until safely on the firm of the Heber airport.

Universe photos by Bill

Cap of season: Cougars did well

OTT DEAN
Sports Writer

The second year in the second season, BYU have the top athletic program in the State took the title for 1974-75 73 points, while 69 points for the Cougars, according to the conference. In conference football, wrestling, the Cougars were in indoor track, and white were in football (22), golf (5), basketball (8), indoor baseball (29), and cross-country. The Cougars had two champions: Raimo (decathlon) and Jung (gymnastics) as well as many All-Americans.

Football: The Cougars topped their gridiron clashes in Utah State, and the Cougars won the WAC season at the SCU. The Cougars saw their quarter lead into a 33-33 tie, but a lowly 0-31 tie, but an abrupt change. The Cougars beat UTEP, Arizona, New Mexico then led WAC victory on regional 18.

In their second all championship bid, the Cougars won the Fiesta Bowl in the Big Eight 6-6.

Country: The Cougars won the cross-country second in WAC and running during the season. The Cougars won the 34th nationally, and placed 24th in the team.

Swimming: The Cougars finished with a splash in WAC splash individual champions, and white were in the 200-meter race and Bruce Rameson was WAC scholar.

Coast gets NCAA award

Young, BYU's All-American gymnast, was today as a recipient of a NCAA \$1,000 scholarship to be used at the institution of his present ranking as the top all-around gymnast in the world among 14 other athletes throughout the world received the NCAA award. The NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Committee throughout the nation for the scholarships their athlete prowess, academic standing, and assistance for their continued education. Young will enroll at Penn State University in where he will be working on a postgraduate physical education and competing with the United States Federation team in preparation for the trials.

Allen's
36 North University

SUPERSCOPE C62 CASSETTES
9¢ EACH

Basketball
A sixth-place finish in WAC action was the end result for the Cougar basketball team. The Cougars won five conference games against nine defeats.

After the season, the Cougars placed a 12-win and 14-loss record on the seasonal slate. Mark Handy and Jay Chessman were chosen to the All-WAC Honorable Mention team.

Wrestling
BYU continued to dominate the WAC mat season. The Cougars won the conference championship with 134 points. Mark Hansen won the 167 lb. classification and was chosen WAC Outstanding Wrestler of the Year.

Paul Fehlberg, Mark Sanderson, Dennis Whimpey, and Gary Peterson took conference crowns in their weight classes when the Cougars placed 20th at the national finals.

Indoor track

Indoor track saw the Cougars finish second at the WAC meet in Albuquerque. They raced to a ninth-place finish nationally. BYU scored just one first place at the conference indoor meet while triple jumper Sigurd Langland hopped, stepped and jumped to win the WAC title at 52-4. Langland, Paul Cummings in the mile and Anders Arthenius in the shot put placed at the national meet and were named All-American members.

Gymnastics

BYU placed fourth among five WAC conference foes who compete in gymnastics. All-purpose, All-American Wayne Young won NCAA All-Around gymnastics championships as well as capturing the four WAC titles in the conference meet.

Young, the top U.S. Olympic hopeful in 1976, won titles in the rings, parallel bars, vaulting and all-around. BYU placed fourth in its centennial year hosted the NCAA outdoor track and field championships. UTEP took the team crown as BYU finished eighth with 21 1/2 points. The NCAA honored ten Cougars with All-American laurels. Decathlete Raimo Phil became the first two-time winner of the NCAA decathlon. The Swedish native scored a new collegiate record of 8,079.

Fellow countryman Christy Lythell finished third in the NCAA decathlon and was the WAC games victor. Stefan von Gerich, Aaro Alarotu and Elbert Pratt finished fifth, sixth and seventh. The five Cougars were named All-Americans. Richard George, the WAC javelin champion, finished fifth at the NCAA. George won the AAU title two weeks after the NCAA.

Shot-putters Anders Arthenius finished seventh. Freshman Alan Schultz surprised the experts by winning the WAC 880 in the record time of 1:48.0. Schultz tied for sixth place in the NCAA.

Sigurd Langland was seventh in the NCAA triple jump. Miller Paul Cummings, who was the 1974 NCAA champion, fought health problems most of this season and finished in seventh place in the tough mile final.

The Cougars finished third in the WAC championships with 119 1/2 points. Tennis Coach Wayne Pearce's Cougar tennis team finished second in the WAC championships and 17th nationally, WAC winner in the No. 1 doubles were



Performing on the parallel bars, NCAA champion Wayne Young is a top U.S. Olympic hopeful for Montreal.

Cougars Ted Berner and Steve Whitehead. Mark Nisley was the top singles player this past season.

Baseball

The BYU Cougar baseball team hit its way to another WAC Northern Division championship. The Cougars had many honors during the Northern Division season by winning 15 games while losing just one encounter. The Cougars won 22 and lost 20 contests on the season. The Cougars lost the WAC championship to Arizona State, 4-2 and 12-1.

BYU golf team excels in British tournaments

BYU's golf team won all games played on its month-long European Tour, said golf Coach Karl Tucker. The team arrived home early Monday morning, after competing in seven matches and one tournament abroad.

According to Tucker, the team played in the 1975 British Universities Golf Championship which took place at Murcar and Aberdeen, Scotland. Twenty-six university teams were represented.

One of the highlights of the tour was when the team won the British Universities Championship at Aberdeen, said Tucker.

At the awards banquet that evening, 26 university teams gave BYU golfers a standing ovation.

The British Universities Sports Federation said, "The Federation is most pleased to welcome a team from Brigham Young University, USA, and their coach, Mr. Karl Tucker."

"We wish them every success and hope that they have an enjoyable stay in Aberdeen."

Tucker said, "The purpose of the tour was to get a basic idea of how the Europeans look at golf compared to the way we look at it."

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Local 'BING' CHERRIES

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Western Family BONELESS HAM 1.39	Farmer Pack LETTUCE 10¢
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12 EXPOSURE FILM DEVELOPING

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Ream's SNACK-BAR...

HALL SANDWICH EACH 10¢

10¢ SWE DRINKS only 5¢

REAM'S FOOD BARGAIN WAREHOUSE

1850 NORTH 200 WEST PROVO, UTAH

FOOD BARGAIN ANNEX

890 WEST CENTER

In Provo area

Teachers face job shortage

By M. SCOTT GUPTILL
Universe Staff Writer

A high degree of competition exists in the Provo area for available teaching positions for the 1975-76 school year.

The Provo, Nebo and Alpine school districts each received between 500 to 600 applications for the few jobs available in their districts.

The reasons for fewer teaching positions this year vary in the three school districts. The average

turnover of teacher jobs is lower than in years before.

"The tight job markets in other fields have kept teachers in school," said Ross B. Denham, assistant superintendent of the Provo School District.

In Spanish Fork, the Nebo School District had 41 teaching vacancies, yet this was considered low for the average turnover.

"Fewer women quit after a pregnancy. They have the baby and come back to work," said Boyd Goodrich,

assistant superintendent of the Nebo School District.

This is not necessarily true in the Alpine School District, which is the fifth largest in the state with 19,000 students.

Turnover, among women "There is a higher turnover basically with ladies in the elementary grades due to marriage and pregnancy," said Jess R. Walker, director of Public Relations for the Alpine School District.

The majority of vacancies in the districts are filled by recent college graduates.

An intern program offered by the Nebo School District provides BYU students the opportunity to work within the school district in the year-round school in Springville.

"The school is supervised by a faculty member from BYU and student teachers are paid half a teacher's salary. These students have a better opportunity to fit into the Nebo School District," said Goodrich.

Each school district receives applications differently and looks for various points in the individual application.

According to Denham, "Provo School District has received applications from people in 36 states and eight foreign countries this year."

Interviews given "We grant an interview to everyone that comes into the district office," says Denham. "When large numbers of applicants come, we set up group interviews first and

answer individual questions separately."

"The Nebo School District has six people who go to the BYU campus interviewing students for the vacancies," said Goodrich. "During Christmas and Spring Vacation, people from other areas stop to apply."

Alpine School District does not go to the various college campuses in Utah to interview students.

"We have enough people walking into the office to fill the vacancies," said Walker. "If the people are interested in a teaching position, they will continue checking with us."

School districts keep applications for a year in the active file, then place them in an inactive file. "If positions become available, applicants can be easily located," said Denham.

Varying salaries

The starting salaries in the three school districts vary from \$7,167 in the Alpine District to \$7,710 in the Nebo School District. The Provo District salary is \$7,630.

The salaries increase with each year of teaching experience and the number of graduate credit hours taken. BYU students should be sure files in the Placement Office are up to date and

complete. The school districts in the area check the contents to update their information, district experts advised.

"BYU has contributed greatly to the Provo School District and city by giving of their expertise and talent," Denham said.

The future outlook for the school districts in the area is good because of the flow of people coming to Utah.

"The Provo School District is holdouts its own and expects to have a stable level of influx," Denham said.

Trip to Spain

adds classes

The Semester Abroad program will offer some new classes with its upcoming trip to Spain in January.

Besides such classes as Spanish, art and humanities, physical education and political science, we will offer chorus, dance, swimming and possibly piano," said Dr. Lyman S. Shreeve, professor of Spanish.

According to Dr. Shreeve, the group will be away for six months from January to June 1976.

The trip will cost approximately \$3,300 per person but will drop to \$3,100 per person if a 35-person quota can be filled.

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Y offers high pay for texts

By STEVEN R. CAMPBELL
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Bookstore buyback percentages are higher than most university bookstores, according to the bookstore director.

"I don't know of a single private store paying more than 50 per cent of the current retail value on used books," Roger Utley said. "We pay 60 per cent of the current retail value."

Glen Coats, text division manager, said that during the summer of 1973 the bookstore conducted a survey of 54 of the largest bookstores in the western states and found that 96 per cent of the stores surveyed pay only 50 per cent of current retail on buyback.

Asked if these figures would still hold true, Coats said he and his staff meet with both the National College Bookstore Association and the Western College Bookstore Association yearly and he has found no changes in policies at other bookstores.

Coats said that students sometimes receive less than 60 per cent for their books because the books are no longer needed by the bookstore.

Coats indicated that in a recent survey of the text chavenger it was found that 48 per cent of the texts used during the fall of 1974 were changed by teachers on campus in favor of a different text for winter 1975. This means that the bookstore cannot buy those texts back as they are no longer needed on campus.

Coats mentioned two other reasons why texts are not purchased by the bookstore at 60 per cent of their current retail value.

One reason is that some books may be old editions. The second reason is that there are times when the quota for that book has been filled for the next semester.

When this happens, Nebraska Book purchases the books at wholesale value for sale to other universities that may need them, Coats said.

In the pricing area, Coats indicated that the store has nothing to do with the current high price of books. According to Coats, the publisher sets a retail price and then sells the books to the bookstore at 20 per cent less. Coats said that the bookstore then sells the books at the suggested retail set by the publisher.

"If we wanted to make money," Coats continued, "we would have to mark the price up 23 per cent instead of the 20 per cent they give us on our purchase."

Gagasse is the fibrous residue left after the juice is removed from sugarcane.

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Roofs fixed Helaman Halls

Helaman Halls roofs are being fixed. Men are currently re-roofing Chipman Hall, Clive Pulham, assistant director of Helaman Halls, will then work on Budge Hall. That three other halls need roofing work also, but have not yet been awarded. The maintenance job, and almost yearly the same in Heritage Halls, Pulham added.

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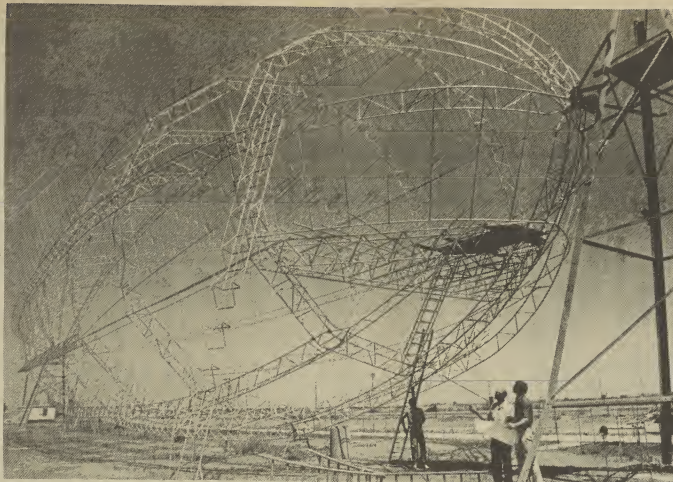
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The desert sun exposes the aluminum ribs of the first American rigid airship since the Hindenburg. Clarence and Darwin Conrad (right) check the structure.

Student building airship

A BYU student has interrupted his education to help complete construction of the first American rigid airship to be built since the Hindenburg crashed in 1937.

The dirigible is being constructed by Darwin Conrad, 24, and his father Clarence, on the desert east of Chandler, Ariz., near Williams Air Force Base.

The Conrads moved from Spokane three years ago to build the airship, which has been six years in the engineering and design stages.

Operating an electrical contracting firm until this summer when they begin working full-time on the airship, the Conrads plan to have the dirigible in the air this fall.

Not a blimp As plans developed, the pair fed mathematical equations into computers at BYU and Arizona State

University, where Darwin has taken some classes in aeronautical engineering since moving to Mesa.

"The most popular period for airships," Mr. Conrad said, "was between World War I and World War II when Germany, France, Great Britain and the United States all had rigid airships."

He observed, however, that the popularity of dirigibles declined in 1937 with the fiery death of the Hindenburg at Lakehurst Naval Air Station in New Jersey. Static electricity was blamed for igniting hydrogen gas in the craft. Thirty-six people died.

The Conrad airship is not a blimp like the Goodyear blimp. The Goodyear blimp is simply a huge gas bag held in shape by gas pressure similar to a balloon.

Up to 90 m.p.h. The Conrad ship will have an aluminumized fabric skin

shaped inside by circular aluminum framing and ribs. In one rigidity test ten men climbed onto the top of one

of the ribs. No problems developed.

The ship will be lifted by 10 helium-filled gas cells

inside the frame. Power will be from two V-8 engines mounted on each side with one at the rear. It is capable of speeds up to 90 miles an hour.

About 30 passengers will be housed inside the ship and can view the scenery through large windows on each side. With a normal crew of four, the dirigible could carry passengers from Phoenix to Los Angeles at 1,000 feet for about \$10 each in a 2½-hour ride.

Estimated cost of the dirigible is \$250,000. The Conrads are selling to 35 individuals stock at \$6,000 each so they can finish the job and put the ship in

operation. They estimate that advertising alone could bring in \$1½ million in a year's time.

Future travel The Conrads report that welding the aluminum tube overcomes structural weaknesses associated with riveting in 1930's Zeppelins. And non-flammable helium is far safer than the explosive

hydrogen used by the Hindenburg.

While building the CA 220 (the name of the ship with CA meaning Conrad Airship and 220 being its length), the Conrads are already making plans to build a super-dirigible that will be 700 feet long and able to fly 1,000 passengers across the United States in 24 hours for about the same price as a bus ticket.

Crater Lake visitors endangered by hepatitis

By RUSS DIXON
Universe Staff Writer

Residents as well as visitors of Crater Lake National Park, Ore., during the June 15th to July 11th period have been warned by the National Center for Disease Control that they are potential carriers of hepatitis.

The Center for Disease Control (CDC), a national group of public health officials, disclosed that an estimated 500 to 1,000 visitors and residents of the Crater Park area have become subject to bacterial or viral contamination.

Contamination

A majority of those who reported contamination stated that they had traveled through the area in one day. Hours later, many became very ill with sudden nausea, cramps, chills, headache and diarrhea lasting about two days followed by completed recovery.

According to Dr. Taira Fukushima, Utah deputy director of Health and Disease Control, no serious complications or deaths have

occurred as a result of the contamination. He noted that the contaminations reported thus far were merely bacterial or viral and not hepatic.

Sewer leakage "The seriousness of the matter lies in the fact that the drinking water system was polluted by sewer leakage. Anyone who drank the water or came in contact with it has had possible exposure to hepatitis, since sewers are main transporters of the disease," Dr. Fukushima said.

"One individual could drink the water and remain relatively healthy, while another person with the same amount of exposure could contract the disease," he added.

The question of how the sewer leakage occurred in the park remains unanswered. Several lodges in the park are still closed to visitors pending further investigation, according to Dr. Fukushima.

Prevention Hepatitis is generally characterized by stomachache, fatigue, fever, lack of appetite, muscle

discomfort, brown-colored urine, clay colored stools and yellowing of the white of the eye.

According to officials, those who have been exposed to the virus should see their local physician immediately. They said that good hygiene, including careful washing of the hands with soap after using bathroom facilities, is a good way of preventing contamination.

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"Failure to yield the right of way was the highest cause of automobile accidents in Provo for the month of June," stated Thomas Birch, Provo Traffic Engineer.

Nineteen accidents occurred at unmarked intersections where drivers failed to yield the right of way.

"People are not aware of the right of way rule or are unattentive at city intersections," said Birch.

He also said the city cannot afford stop signs at all its intersections; therefore, drivers should understand who has the right-of-way at unmarked intersections.

"When two cars enter an unmarked intersection, the driver on the right has the right of way. If doubt arises as to which car has the right of way, let the other person go," said Birch. Signs are placed by the city at the most dangerous intersections and maintained by city crews.

"There are so many signs in Provo that it is difficult to keep track of their condition," said Birch. "Vandalism takes its toll on signs in the neighborhoods."

"We are fortunate to have citizens who care about the safety of the community by reporting signs missing," said the traffic engineer.

"The cost of replacing one stop sign is \$16 for the sign, \$8 for the post and about \$5 for the labor."

More traffic, bikes

Bike hazards up in summer

By LOWELL HARDY
and VAUGHN GOURLEY
Universe Staff Writers

Hot summer weather, while increasing bicycle traffic, is making it even more hazardous for the two-wheeler.

According to Alton Sigman, training and community relations officer of Orem City, "bicyclists are here to stay, and motorists are going to have to realize that."

He continued, "Over 40 per cent of the U.S. population is involved in cycling, and it is increasing."

Sgt. Golden Hardy of BYU Security said that motorists need to learn that bicyclists have as much right as a car on the road.

"The greatest need is that more courtesy be shown by motorists," he said.

"On the other hand, cyclists must learn to observe the law," according to Lt. Bud Gillman, patrol director of the Provo police. "Some of the most common violations," said Gillman, "are riding two abreast and running stop signs."

Both Gillman and Sigman encouraged use of bicycle paths in both Provo and Orem. Sigman mentioned that the bike path from BYU from Orem along the Cartersville Road, near the Provo River.

"Riding on sidewalks in Orem is illegal," said Sigman. In Provo, riding on sidewalks in the "business district," which Gillman defined as along University Avenue and west Center Street, is against the law.

What protection does a cyclist have against a violating motorist? Lt. Gillman said that if a violation occurs, the cyclist should report it to the police. He can sign a complaint against the motorist in the city attorney's office. "Of course," said Gillman, "the motorist has the same rights."

"A cyclist should remember certain rules to avoid accidents," said Sigman. "Some of these rules include driving defensively, avoiding 'blind spots' of motorists, keeping a safe distance and keeping on the right side of the road with the flow of traffic."

More care needed
"A motorist," continued Sigman, "should drive carefully near cyclists."

"You never know what a cyclist will do," he said. According to Gillman, the most common accidents occur when motorists pull in front of a cyclist.

Summer brings heavy excess traffic," said Sigman. He commented that accidents could be prevented through alertness of both the cyclist and motorist.

"We've been real fortunate; there have been no cycle accidents on campus this summer," Hardy said. He expressed hope that this would continue.

Thrift protection
Hardy, Gillman and Sigman all stressed the importance of registering bicycles with the city where the owner resides. It is a law in both cities, they said, in addition to registration with BYU Security.



Fire-fighters move into position to fight a small grass fire at the base of Y Mountain blaze charred two acres.

Provo firemen fight blaze on foothills of Y mountain

A brush fire at the base of Y Mountain Monday brought five fire trucks racing to the scene of the blaze.

Provo City Fire Department received the first call on the fire at 12:22 p.m. and responded with two trucks and five men, said Capt. Doug Nuttall of the Provo Fire Department.

According to Capt. Nuttall, the Forest Service had two pumpers at the fire and the County Fire Department also assisted with one fire truck.

It was presumed, Nuttall said, that the cause of the fire was a severed high voltage power line, owned by Utah Power & Light Co. It is very probable that the wire was broken by target shooters, he said.

The fire was on the fringe of federal land, therefore, assistance of all three fire fighters clarified Nuttall.

According to Nuttall, approximately 100 acres of land was charred by the course of the fire going up the mountain. The fire was stopped by a dirt road. A large amount of green vegetation still contained the fire.

Grass fire pumpers used to fight the four-wheel drive trucks with capacity and 200-foot hoses, he said.

The fire fighters were also aided by local citizens who hiked up the mountain with shovels to help put out the fire.

Tax rebate mailings completed

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—The federal government has substantially completed the mailing of tax rebate checks, according to Roland V. Wise, Internal Revenue Service district director for Utah.

He added that some rebates still to be issued are for taxpayers who filed after April 15 or whose returns required adjustment.

Wise noted that over 320,000 taxpayers in Utah have been issued \$38,522,576.57 in rebate payments since early in May, when the first rebate checks were mailed out.

The rebate payments stem from the enactment of the Tax Reduction Act of 1975 which provides for a rebate on 1974 taxes for most taxpayers, Mr. Wise explained.

Under this legislation the maximum rebate is 10 percent of the tax liability up to a maximum rebate of \$200, reduced by one percent of adjusted gross income in excess of \$20,000, up to \$30,000.

Thus, many taxpayers received checks for amounts between \$100 and \$200. Taxpayers with adjusted gross income in excess of \$30,000 received a rebate of \$100.

Ideas exchanged

LDS writers hold convention

By KAY MERKLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Writers from around the country gathered at BYU Monday for a three-day LDS Writers' Convention.

This first gathering of Mormon writers was hosted by BYU in cooperation with the Department of Public Communications and Internal Communications of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Dr. Clinton F. Larson, professor of English and poet in residence, is director of the convention, and Thomas Schwartz of UCLA is the writing consultant.

Dr. Larson said the 130 writers attending vary in experience from the novice to a man who has written 30 books. "We even have a publisher from Los Angeles."

The purpose of the convention, said Dr. Larson, is "to gather the writers of the church together so that they can discuss mutual problems and share and exchange ideas."

"Much money and effort is being expended by Mormon writers," Dr. Larson said, "and we hope to help them become more effective in their work by bringing them

together with experts to give help in writing skills and publication."

The workshops offered include sessions in such fields as creative writing, television and radio script writing, newspaper and magazine writing, and technical, scholarly and historical writing.

BYU attends
Session leaders include many people from BYU's English and Communications Departments, as well as KBYU-TV, KBYU-FM and BYU Press personnel. Other professional people such as Dr. Robert Woley, associate managing director of Public Communications; Doyle Green, of church publications; and Dr. Leonard Arrington, Church historian, will give instruction.

Talent God given
The convention was opened with a keynote address by Dr. Marden J. Clark, professor of English, who asked, "What does it mean to be a writer? We believe we are sons and daughters of God?"

and answered, "It means that we consecrate all our talents to Him."

Dr. Clark pointed out that there is a large audience hungry for Mormon literature as evidenced in the "remarkable sales" of "Especially for Mormons" and the crowded audiences of "Saturday's Warrior."

He said that as writers there is sometimes a temptation to "settle for the comparatively easy effectiveness of communication itself rather than emphasizing the quality of what is communicated."

"...collectively we don't

Holiday hours set Thursday

Due to the Pioneer Day Holiday, the Harold B. Lee Library will be closed Thursday and the Wilkinson Center will open at noon instead of 6 a.m.

The Hobby Center, the Post Office, the Credit Union and the Bookstore will stay closed, however.

The EWCC games center will open with the Wilkinson Center at 12 p.m. The outdoor rental facility will open two hours earlier at 10 a.m.

Sex discrimination illegal in housing advertisements

(Continued from page 1)

advertisements for the Desert News. "It makes it hard, though, for landlords that want to advertise for male students or bachelors."

The Desert News has a circulation of about 85,000. Hansen says that he has not been notified of the law.

One local apartment manager said that he and the landlord were only vaguely aware of the act.

Bill W. Allred, a representative of the Utah County Apartment Owners Association, said that BYU will not allow apartments that don't have proper

separations between girls' and boys' apartments.

He termed such a ruling unconstitutional, and said also that landlords should have the right to decide who lives in their apartments.

"I was unaware of the law," said Lamon Oviatt, 1700 N State St., Provo for BYU.

Decisions as to university policy will have to be made later and by others, he said.

The letter recommends that newspapers take affirmative action, once knowing the law, by publishing a notice so that all "may promptly become aware of their rights and responsibilities under the law."

and responsibilities under the law."

Club Notes

ARIZONA CLUB

Free western dance on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in RB South Patio. Bring records and tapes.

Monday's session of Wilkenson Center with an address by Monson, assistant vice president of the church, included a tour of facilities.

Monday's session of Wilkenson Center with an address by Monson, assistant vice president of the church, included a tour of facilities.

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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or endorsement of the University or the Church.

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Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. We cannot refund money upon cancellation of your ad from this paper.

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Cash deadline is 4:30 p.m. 2 days before date of publication.

Cash Rates - 3 line minimum

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3 days, 3 lines 3.50
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Overnight typing electric hand-writing acceptable. Call Jobsen 224-0572.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING-Fast, accurate typing of dissertations, theses, manuscripts, class papers, IBM corrected, letter type, quality paper, supplied. Near Campus Call 377-6754.

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Alcoa Subsidiary has part-time openings \$30/week. Interview 7-10 p.m. 375-1200. 2 N 100 E 315 pm.

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LEVOY's fine linens, sweaters, temple dresses. Ideal for LDS. Call Lorraine 225-3725.

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DON'T have a TV shop repair your stereo. Take it to a professional. 491 N. 200 W. Provo 377-4777.

SAVE MONEY-Water beds, mattresses, sofas, wardrobes, sewing machines, chairs, etc. stores. Direct Factory Outlet 403 W. Center. 374-9979.

STEREO DEMO USED Sales Pioneer Plaza, 223 W. Center, Provo, 375-1310.

UPHOLSTERY supply. Home at wholesale prices. All kinds of furniture, fabric & trim. Provo, 375-1310.

Diamond Wedding Rings-Appraised value \$1,200 for \$700. Ph. 782-5215.

Lane Bedroom set 36" chest 66" dresser 66" 2 end tables 6" headboard 66" chest, lamps 66" Folding dressing table \$155. Folding fence for 20 vacuums hanging 320-Hoover \$25 377-4234.

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD coins wanted. Paying cash for rare coins, gold coins, silver coins. 225-5867.

WOULD like to buy used or broken black and white or color TV. 375-1279.

58. Apartments for Rent

Appt for rent near mall in new 4-level space in another apt. 2 or 3 m. Call 225-6238.

Crestwood, Colony Apts. renting for fall. Newly decorated. Call 377-0038.

NURSING students going to 814. Room for sale \$420. New 4 bdrms. Becky 332-3848.

59. Homes for Sale

4 LEVEL split in Grandview; beautiful home in good location. Many faculty members in the area. Call 374-5000 or Ed Kitch 373-2450.

58. Apartments for Rent

ARMSTRONG MANOR Men & Women Luxury 3 bdrms apt. (4 tenants per apt) NOW Renting FALL Spring & Summer (\$48/mo) AIR COND-POL. LAUNDRY-RO. UTIL. See us today 1700 N State St. Provo 377-3436/375-7647

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GIRLS-House-Sum \$37.50 air cond. all util. pd. Find girl for Sun. apt. call Dorothy 374-1128.

GIRLS: Regency Summer contract for sale - 1 block from campus. Buy now and you'll have an opportunity for Fall. 225-1178.

GIRLS' FALL Contract for sale for Regency Apartments. Verify 375-4448.

GIRLS contract for sale at Village Apts. Call 375-1128 for Georgia. Great Roommate.

GIRLS contract-beautiful house-good location, great yard. \$127/mo. Fall. Contact Joseph Raynes 375-4568.

Couples one bdrms. apt. util. pd. Furn. carpeted. Call 377-4568.

Board and Room for two girls. Call Mrs. Dean W. 375-3335.

59. Homes for Rent

Small 3 bedroom house for rent in Provo beginning 20 July 373-7727.

62. Homes for Sale

4 LEVEL split in Grandview; beautiful home in good location. Many faculty members in the area. Call 374-5000 or Ed Kitch 373-2450.

62. Homes for Sale

By owner-4 bdrms Edgemont 14 acre orchard ground close to school and church. 375-3176.

Small Home in Provo for rent to young couple 375-2177.

63. Real Estate

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65. Riders Wanted

Would like to send motorcycle to Providence R. 1 area. Will share gas 375-8765 (Evenings) 375-8765.

68. Storage

Storage space for students and Provoans \$8 mo. Crowded? Call 377-3006 after 3 pm.

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

MUST sell 72 Yamaha 250 street bike 4500 ml 6400 Vance 375-6498/374 ext 2076.

71. Trailers, Trailer Space

A aids student funds

Barrett, assistant director of Alumni Relations, helped the SDA set a goal of \$1 million toward the BYU library addition in 1971. The SDA has hopes of raising the rest

of the money by August 1976. Barrett said, "The Student Development Association is only a vehicle for the students to reach their \$1 million goal for the new library addition."

Happy with success As a professional fund-raiser, Barrett said he could not be happier with the success of the combined efforts of the SDA and student body in raising money for the library.

The purpose of the SDA is to assist the students in their pledge to the university. The SDA has taken on the responsibility to educate the students concerning BYU's development needs, especially the library, and to encourage student involvement in seeing to these needs.

Some of the projects the SDA has helped promote in raising money for the library are the telefund, bike-a-thon, book buy-back, project talents, concerts and dances, auctions and many others.

Telefund biggest project According to Barrett, the telefund is the largest visible thing done in the fund-raising. Last year, 1,500 students participated in the telefund. Twenty thousand students were called and 18,000 of those students contacted responded, their pledges totaled more than \$60,000. So far, more than \$40,000 has been collected as a direct result of the telefund.

He also said that the largest single source of income has come from national

contributions. Students have solicited the support of businesses from all over the country, and from Canada. When asked what fund-raising project stood out most in his mind, Barrett replied, "Project Talents."

Project Talents involved giving money to certain students and asking them to exercise their talents to see how much money they could make.

All of the funds are funneled through the Development Office, which is located in the Smoot Administration Building, said Barrett.

The SDA was founded in 1971 by three BYU students. It has a membership of about 100 BYU students. The SDA is organized into three divisions: campus, national and special projects. Barrett acts as an adviser to the organization.

71 per cent students paid

Out of the \$250,000 raised, 71 per cent (\$165,000) came from students and 29 per cent (\$85,000) came from national donors.

The remaining \$750,000, it is hoped, will be raised by the student body before the new library addition is finished, Barrett said.

Jim Christensen, vice president of special projects for the SDA, said "Our concern now is the library, but as students need to realize that money we contribute here is in an indirect way helping our brothers and sisters around the world."

Duck! another frisbee as youth enjoy stay at Y

By DONALD B. CANOVA
Universe Staff Writer

By the end of the summer, nearly 30,000 high school youth conference visitors will have come to and gone home from BYU.

Every summer the BYU campus seems deluged with younger folk attending workshops, throwing frisbees and zooming up and down elevators.

Between Memorial Day and the last week in August, 55 conferences will take place on the BYU campus, a spokesman for Special Courses and Conferences youth programs said.

Four to five conferences are held weekly, each one bringing anywhere from 200 to 800 youths. "The average group is about 350," the spokesman said.

The majority of the visitors come in connection with church-sponsored youth conferences, but there are about 35 additional workshops for high school students. The workshops concern subjects from drama and debate to basketball.

Facilities no problem.

"There's no real problem in providing facilities for the visitors because of the emptiness of BYU during the summer months anyway," the spokesman said. Yet when the genealogical conference and a number of others happen during the

same week, it gets a bit cramped.

Heleman Halls is designated exclusively during the summer months for youth conferences, a spokesman for the BYU Housing Office said. Sometimes that area is packed. Deseret Towers is also used partially for the young visitors.

"The best part is the testimony meeting. It's inspiring," 14-year-old Cheryl Watson said of her youth conference for the Ogden Utah Riverdale Stake.

Learn and enjoy themselves

Her adult representative, Kristin Greene, said the purposes for the church-sponsored youth conferences are to give the kids a chance to both learn and enjoy themselves, and grow together spiritually.

"It's so nice coming down to a college campus where everyone dresses decently," another adult representative, Dottie Togiasa, remarked. "Sometimes the kids gripe about the grooming standards, but they understand it is for their own good."

Last week one of the visitors fell from the new Heleman Halls play equipment and was taken to the Utah Valley Hospital where she was treated and released.

Accidents happen

"Accidents will happen,"

Women to be topic of literature class

By KAY MERKLEY
Universe Staff Writer

An assistant professor of English at BYU has looked at the role of women in literature and developed a new course called "By and about Women" (English 250 R, section 8) which she will teach this fall.

The teacher of the course, Elouise Bell, said "Women need to be self-determining. We are so influenced by the constant portrayals of women stereotypes around us that we come to believe them."

"I think the class should be as interesting to men as to women—after all, most men on this campus will be married and will be raising daughters," Miss Bell added.

"At a very early age we are subject to literature, advertising and music that portray women in typical roles as 'a sex object, witch, eternal child or nagging wife,'" said Miss Bell. "Most of us never question the images that we see. . . . We need to become more aware of what is being put into brains, of how we are being programmed by the world's concepts," she added.

One of the purposes of the class will be to examine the prevailing images to see to what degree they are "distorted, inaccurate or stereotypical."

"I believe that every good gospel principle has its perversion in the world," said Miss Bell. As examples of such perversion, she cited consecration versus communism, gospel love versus worldly love, or the world's observation of the woman's role versus the gospel teachings.

"Some ideal models of women are being portrayed in literature written by Mormon women today," said Miss Bell. She said the poetry of Carol Lynn Pearson and Emma Lou Thayne is some of the best and that she intends to study some of it in the class.

Miss Bell, besides teaching literature and creative writing classes, also teaches a Book of Mormon class each semester. She is a member of the Young Women's general board and attended the Tribune of the International Women's Year in Mexico City in June.

BYU Motion Picture Studio to have new addition this fall



Donnette Powell... new cheerleader

The BYU Motion Picture Studio will have a new addition some time this fall.

According to Dean Van Uiter, sound services manager, the new addition will include a new recording studio and control room, mix-down theater, projection room, machine room and more office space.

Scott Briggs, a Physical Plant building inspector, said problems with the weather and with the soil have slowed the work down, and no completion date could be set. The Motion Picture Studio falls under the jurisdiction of the newly created Division of Media Development and Production, Van

Uiter said. Jesse E. Stay, assistant director of the division, said it is responsible for the production of any media project needed for the LDS church or for the church educational system.

"The new studio will centralize equipment scattered throughout the studio area," Stay said. "The equipment is now housed where room could be found for it, and some of it is housed in sub-standard facilities," he added. Stay said the division has the capability to produce anything from a flip chart to a major motion picture.

Pep squad spot filled

Donnette Powell, 19, of Price, was chosen July 10 as a cheerleader for the coming school year.

Clenice Hunt, of Flagstaff, Arizona and Cyd Jackson of Provo were chosen as alternates for the cheerleading squad.

According to Russ Dixon, ASBYU Athletics vice president, about 20 people tried out for the squad during the two-day tryouts.

Students from the College of Eastern Utah, where she was a cheerleader for one year.

Miss Powell said, "I wanted to be a cheerleader, and participate in the sports in some way rather than just being a spectator. I want to help build the school spirit."

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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Reflect on how pioneers lived

The Salt Lake Valley spreads out below, tall buildings shimmering, international airport launching jet liners bound for Denver or Los Angeles.

Buildings and roads stretch north and south. A faint pall of smog hangs over them. Downtown is the business and financial center for the western slope of the Rockies.

Hardly the way it was when Brigham Young saw the valley 130 years ago. Still, all the growth and the changes are due in large part to the efforts of those pioneers who settled in this area under Brigham Young's influence.

The pioneers reached well beyond Utah. What they stood for has drawn people from all over the world to these mountain valleys.

The work of the pioneers was marked by courage — the very word pioneer suggests it. And the world can admire courage.

That world had rejected the Mormons. So the Mormon pioneers took what was considered a worthless wilderness and made of it a home where they could survive and thrive.

It's easy to confuse endurance with courage. Yes, the pioneers endured hardship — walking across the plains, farming in the wilderness, facing hostile Indian and winter cold.

But their courage displayed itself more in their beliefs. They believed that because the hand of God was in their trek, they should turn their backs on society, their costly investment in the past — give it up and go west. Go west where there was no comfort, no hospitality — indeed, no certain future — because God called. Go where one could do what God commanded.

Each July 24 it's traditional to look back at the heritage the pioneers left us. It's particularly appropriate during BYU's Centennial. But we shouldn't spend too much time looking at what they built. We should look instead at how they lived.

Servicemen get lonely, too; a friendly letter would help

There is a great missionary work to be done right now by Latter-day Saints at BYU. Thousands of men and women enter the military service, and many of them do not receive any mail whatever, according to Harvey J. Bunch, assistant LDS chaplain at Fort Bragg, N.C. They do not receive word from their homes, bishops, home teachers or any organization in the church.

Bunch said this is a problem at military bases all over the world, especially where there are no LDS chaplains. These people badly need someone to show they care about them.

The men and women in the armed forces stand ready to defend their country and

their countrymen in case the necessity arises. They stand ready to give their lives, if need be, in the cause of liberty.

Students at BYU who are busy gaining an education ought to use some of the training they are receiving in the gospel for the uplifting of those who do not have concerned people around them as abundantly as we do.

Bunch suggests we write letters to our servicemen. It would be good to follow his advice and let those in the armed services know that someone stands behind them in their cause.

—Paul Roberts



"Stop muttering about what this man's army is coming to and pin that hem."

Anti-U.S. clamor puts U.N. in peril

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States, having sharply warned the current United Nations majority, has taken to

speaking softly. But growing anti-American clamor has some informed Westerners here deeply worried about the organization's future.

One manifestation of the ailment is the United Nations' division into several worlds, blocs within those worlds, and blocs within the blocs. Another is what some Westerners see as unreasoning resentment among less developed nations toward the advanced ones.

This division into camps produced abrasive clashes. A new one is shaping up, and should it develop it will put heavy strain on the American temper, perhaps with profound impact on the host country's role in the organization.

The confusion of groupings is such that sometimes even the delegates seem to have difficulty sorting it out.

There are the "worlds." The advance one led by the United States, the Communist one led by the Soviet Union, the "Third World" of more than 100 of the present 138 member nations and within that a fourth world of 30 or so of the poorest nations of all.

Inside the worlds are blocs: Asian-African, Arab-African, a Moslem bloc, and within it an Arab bloc, the Soviet bloc, the Latin American bloc, the West European grouping. The latter sometimes is less than solidly with the United States and sometimes out of expediency winds up on the other side.

Spanning the third and fourth worlds is what

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger dourly called "the alignment of the nonaligned," a group of 75 nations, often seemingly hostile to the United States.

Some suggest the Americans should be patient, remembering that they once had their own automatic majority. Daniel P. Moynihan, the new U.S. ambassador, commented a few days ago that no member state could claim to be without sin, including the United States.

But the ambassador seemed industriously soft-peddling. Not long before his appointment, his own published words had suggested a conviction that too many in the big glass house were casting stones recklessly. The United States, always in the forefront of donor nations, has been the most frequent target of those reaping the most benefit, members of the "nonaligned" group.

What is "nonaligned?" Originally it was supposed to mean nations outside both the Atlantic Alliance and the Soviet-dominated Warsaw Pact. That won't do anymore.

Since the Soviet Union, like China is eager for influence in the "developing" world, the so-called non-aligned are often joined in their enterprises by the Communists. This was the case when, circumventing the charter, the majority voted to suspend South Africa, a charter member, from the 29th General Assembly session.

Requirements for letters set

Letters to the editor are welcome at The Daily Universe in order to provide readers with a forum for their opinions.

All letters submitted for publication must be typewritten and double-spaced in 60-character lines. The writer's full name must accompany each letter along with his hometown and local telephone number.

Students don't get fair pay for labor

Once upon a time my roommate found a job in Provo, which she thought would be the answer to all of her financial ills.

But there was one small shadow of gloom that cast a pall on her happiness: The year was 1975; the wage scale was circa 1965. One dollar and thirty cents an hour doesn't buy much — 2½ gallons of gasoline; a loaf of bread, a small jar of peanut butter and possibly a banana or two; a medium-sized bottle of shampoo. Deduct state and federal taxes and social security... well, you can imagine the size of the paycheck.

Legally, the local merchants, managers and owners of establishments may be within their rights to pay such minuscule amounts of money for student labor. Morally, however, it would appear that these local employers are taking advantage of the fact that many students are in such financially desperate straits that they will work for a pittance — for wages that are substandard and totally insufficient to meet the high cost of living.

Perhaps it's time to bring this unjust and inequitable situation to the attention of

both the Utah State Legislature and the U.S. Department of Labor. Steps must be taken to ensure that students will be paid fair wages to justly compensate for their labor.

—Lynn Patricia Matthews

Kite pilots, wait for perfect craft

There's a new sport sweeping the country. That is, if you could call leaping from jagged cliffs and mountain peaks strapped to a large kite a sport.

This new phenomenon is referred to as hang gliding, sky sailing, sky surfing or kite soaring in some circles, and as insanity, suicide and macho-daredevil nonsense in some others.

Linn C. Baker, president of the Utah Safety Council, offered the following information and observations on this sport: Most of today's soaring kites have a common ancestor, a triangular kite designed by Francis M. Rogallo. The Rogallo kite was conceived as part of a NASA research project to replace parachutes. NASA abandoned the kite because of its instability.

People interested in aerodynamics conceived modifications, and a serviceable hang glider evolved. In turn, this prototype glider spawned many other models and variations.

The principle is a simple one. Participants take a running leap into the wind off a cliff, or they are pulled or catapulted into the air, or they are dropped from a balloon. Soaring into the wind, the kites can circle, bank, climb and float gently to the ground — if everything goes right.

"The air, like the sea, can be cruel and

unpredictable," Baker said. "Many of the crosswinds or updrafts or downdrafts can bring an unavoidable disaster to even experienced kite pilots."

Last year Swiss hang glider Etienne Rithner announced he killed in hang gliding. After that, Jack Haberstroh, who's world's largest hang-gliding school in the firm "Baker," said he had killed in hang gliding. "It's dangerous, it is in a class by itself," Lloyd Licher, executive director of Soaring Society of America and the U.S. Hang Gliding Association, said.

"Those contemplating entering are urged to go slow, figuratively, and stay low — go no more than one is willing to fall."

Some enthusiasts predict that craft will be available in the near future with full control capability, a strength adequate to provide the pilot. Utah Safety Council Baker suggests that would be for these improved craft to be

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H+4h.49h.18min. Corrective combination maneuver. Controls phasing, differential altitude and differential plane between Apollo and Soyuz at coefficient maneuver point.

H+4h.55min. Coefficient maneuver. Establishes orbit which insures a near-constant differential altitude between Apollo and Soyuz

H+5h.15min. Final undocking of Apollo from Soyuz. Mission completed

H+5h.55min. Docking Apollo-Soyuz

H+9h.14min. Apollo Command and Service Module completes extraction of Docking Module from launch vehicle

H+9h.13h.12min. Apollo's first phasing maneuver. In plane and horizontal, to establish standard geometry final approach to Soyuz

H+32h.22min. Apollo phasing correction maneuver to correct any errors occurring at previous stage

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